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straight off, they were always obliged to reduce their price a quarter or perhaps a third for every day that they were unsold, though they might appear perfectly fresh to the uninitiated. But the cooks and the restaurant-keepers were not to be taken in by appearances; and Chapellier found out that an untailing symptom of freshness or rather want of it, lay in the appearance of the feet, which were black and brilliant at the time of killing, but acquired a gray tinge, more and of coincidence will, in fact, not not act at all conjointly. Even if they were to do so no more pronounced as time went on. Turkeys feet showed this peculiarity the most, and it set Chapellier thinking; the result of their price a quarter or perhaps a third for every day that they place in 1881 or 1882. Saturn will not be in conjuntion with the sun until the kine place in 1881 or 1882 or 1882 or 1882 or 1885 or 1885. When the era of these dire calentaties will be past and over. Jupiter, the carry planet in our system, being 1.887 times as large to be taken place in 1881 or 1882 or 1882 or 1882 or 1885 or 1882 or 1885 or 1882 or 1885 o satisfaction. Eery Piand GUARANTEED to stand any climate. If you would like the best piano in the world take the WEBER. Grand, Square or Upright - price, \$600 to \$1,200. It has no equal. The tone is so pure and of such depth, you will be charmed beshops, schools, colleges, hospitals and asylums which were thrown away as valueless and carried away among other rubbish by the chiffonniers. yond measure. The great "Strauss" says, The Weber Piano He knew also that the robbits themselves were largely fed upon bread crambs; and he therefore astonishes me."

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> Universal of the public establishments in his quarter, and actually offered to buy and pay ready money for what they had been throwing away; and this was a proposal to which the cooks thinking what a fool he was, lent a ready ear. But Chapellier and a country of breath-scraps at a nominal other cooks of the public establishments in his quarter, and actually offered to buy and pay ready money for what they had been throwing away; and this was a proposal to which the cooks of the public establishments in his quarter, and actually offered to buy and pay ready money for what they had been throwing away; and this was a proposal to which the cooks of the public establishments in his quarter, and actually offered to buy and pay ready money for what they had been throwing away; and this was a proposal to which the cooks of the public establishments in his quarter, and actually offered to buy and pay ready money for what they had been throwing away; and this was a proposal to which the cooks of the public establishments in his quarter, and actually offered to buy and pay ready money for what they had been throwing away; and this was a proposal to which the cooks of the public establishments in his quarter, and actually offered to buy and pay ready money for what they had been throwing away; and this was a proposal to which the cooks of the public establishments in his quarter, and actually offered to buy and pay ready money for what they had been throwing away; and this was a proposal to which the cooks of the public establishments in his quarter, and actually offered to buy and pay ready money for what they had been throwing away; and this was a proposal to which the cooks of the public establishments in his quarter, and actually offered to buy and pay ready money for what they had been throwing away; and this was a proposal to which the cooks of the public establishments in his quarter, and actually offered to buy and pay ready money for what they had b na, Harmonica, Violin, Tambourine, Set of few days took his station in the market, sur-Bones, or Harmonica Flute, Music Box, Fife and Drum, Flute, or anything in the music line, Sheet Music, Instruction Books, Song Books, or Music Books of any kind, will find the best of everything at the Music Store.
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> tory at the barrier of St. Jacques, where some fifty men and women were occupied in sorting and cleaning. Young girls found employment in packing up the little baskets of prepared crossts, and of the crisped bread squares which were in such favor in the preparation of the daily pot an few; while to the children were given the duty of grinding to powder the scraps which were too far gone to be of use as an estable, and which were carbonized in the over so set to be GEO. F. WELLS. Importer,

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T. CRAWFORD MACDOWELL. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1879. Some Queer Industries.

The following article coetains a volume of instruction to those who can profit by good example. It is an old adage, "Take care of the pennies, and the pounds will take care of them. selves." Thrift, industry and economy are the sure means to competency. It is not what we The Governor was on a visit to his home, and earn, but what we save that makes us rich and finding that the fencing on his plantation was independent. The scriptures tell us that "the polled down and burned by wagoners passing hand of the diligent maketh rich," but with dili-mined to detect and punish them. One evenof engaging in. The one was gathering up bar-rels in which spirits had been packed, which he out to gather up what fuel they might find for delphia, and the other was, by guthering up corks know and practice .- [ED.

tence was ever shown than in the case of a wellknown Paris character, Chapellier by name. whose ingenuity was as amusing as his perseverance was praiseworthy. Father Chapellier, as he was called, was in his young days a soldier, who had fought at Waterloo under the old Naoleon, and who, tired of the army, had obtained his discharge, and come to Paris, where he found that his military life stood him in very little service in procuring him his daily meal. So he looked about him for the readiest trade which a man without money or friends could take up, and exposing a pair of horse pistols, and remarked that his sold comrades in arms should encounter him, and perhaps 
criticise his humble calling. He obviated this 
unpleasantness by getting a berth in the establishment of a large wholesale chilinner.

For six months or so he worked here, until the

cosavory occupation was too much for him, and he was obliged to go into a hospital. This, howthe employ of a large positry-rearer, and whose particular duty it was to feed the young fowls and pigeons, or rather to fatten them. In a moment of confidence he enlightened Chapellier as to how the thing was done—namely, by filling his mouth with grain and peas, opening the beak of the young birds and blowing the lood down their asophagus—a simple thing, but uncompanity management and fatiguing, when two or when he demonstrates the influence of these

In Chapellier's time the employment of machinery had not yet been thought of and he was quite content to use his own mouth; by which he gained about forty sous a day. But his inquiring spirit soon came into play. Being constantly brought into contact not only with the positive of a singular feature in the trade—that in cases where the latter did not sell the birds straight off, they were always obliged to reduce their price a quarter or perhaps a third for every in conjuntion with the sun until the latter part priced Piano has ever showed this peculiarity the most, and it set constitution being that he invented a paste which, when rabbed on the legs, brought back the original black gloss, and completely erased the tell-tale from baleful influences and bloody events. It all black gloss, and completely erased the tell-tale of death. Having tried it with success he went the planets in the solar system were to pass and as he was shrewd enough to keep his own secret, he soon found that the profession of "painter of poultry legs." apart from its question-"painter of poultry legs." apart from its questionable morale, was exceedingly lucrative. But Chapellier was ambitious, and finding the work.

Pacific Raral Press. increase beyond his powers of personally super-vising it, he sold his secret to a friend for one thousand france, and with this little capital set off to find pastures new.

Chapellier was in some doubt what he should do next; whether he should set up a wine-shop do next; whether he should set up a wine-shop or an eating bouse; for his experience led him to helieve that to cater for the stomach was the hest passport to money-making, but at last a bright idea struck him. He noticed that a large proportion of the chiffonners' findings consisted of scraps of bread—all the stale leavings of cook-than, achook, colleges, hospitals and saylums Chapellier knowing well the tastes and habits of the Parisian population, was aware that immense quantities of rabbits were made into stew by the working classes of the barriers, and also that the stew was dressed and eaten with bread crusts. ANY PERSON who is he could make a market out of them. So off the went to the restaurants and the cooks of the rounded by little basketfuls, which he sold for six sous apiece. He was soon sold out, purchasers flocking to him not only for their convenience and cheapness, but also for the attrac-tive and cleanly way in which he had got his crusts ready. So fast did his reputation increase that he extended his negotiations to other parts of Paris, adding to his manufacture that of grated bread-crumbs, made ready for cooks to powder their cutlets with.

Within a very short time the business grew to such a size that he had in constant use six carts and horses to bring the piles of scraps to the fac-tory at the barrier of St. Jacques, where some which were carbonized in the oven, so as to be available for making charcoal tooth powder. To the day of his retirement from business, which he eventually did with a fortune of 30,000 francs a year, the old soldier personally superintended. pressing on all that nothing was to be wasted. He was a wit as well as a philosopher, and was never yeary of saying that human beings some

times reasoned, but that they never failed to eat —and often too much." The Future Queen of Spain.

The Archduchess Marie Christine Desiree Henriette Felicite Reniere, of Austria, whom rumor mentions as likely to be the second Queen

months younger than the King, whereas the Duc-de Montpensier's second daughter was more than five years his senior, having been born on the 29th of October, 1852.

### A Virginia Reminiscence.

It is related that while Thomas Mann Randelph was Governor of Virginia he was once arrested within a hundred yards of his home, in this county, and carried a prisoner to his own The story is to the following effect gence we must combine economy, or the task ing he observed a party go into camp on the will be slavish and somewhat uncertain. We roadside, and after dark he strolled down to a becoming rich from small beginnings in a line of the staid out all night, but the wagoners made business that but few men would have thought morning, however, when they were about to sold to the manufacturers of vinegar, in Philathe fence a short distance ahead.

Now, it appears that a short time before Gov.

that had been once used. Both men became Randolph had issued his proclamation, offering wealthy from those small beginnings. But here is a case still more remarkable, from which a thirfty housewife may learn a lesson of economy and utility that if imitated, will be a blessing to her family and put money in the purse of her satisfied were they that they would receive the husband. To such the article will suggest a appropried that he was their prisoner. One of good idea of economy, and may be the means of them proposed, as he cracked the wagon whip, teaching a lesson that it will be good for them to announced that he was their prisoner. One of companion protested that it was proper to ascer-[From Chamber's Journal.]

Probably no more determined stroggle for extence was ever shown than in the case of a wellnear by, and get his advice. Accordingly, they marched their prisoner up to the house, and knocking at the front door, a servant made his appearance, of whom they inquired:
"Is your master at home?"

The negro opened his eyes in astenishment at

the inquiry, and replied, pointing to the Gov-ernor: "That's master!" It is said that the Governor then promptly confirmed the statement of the servant, and sined heartily in the laugh that followed. He man without money or friends could take up, and began his new life in the hamble capacity of a madlark, which in the days of old Paris was often a not successful profession. The gallant old soldler did not stick very long to the ravagear's trade, being ashamed that his old com-

### No Evil in the Stars.

ever, was a turning point in his life; for in the next bed to him was a patient who had been in the employ of a large poultry-rearer, and whose tend the perihelion passage of the four great monly monotonous and fatiguing, when two or which he demonstrates the influence of these three hundred had to be fed in an hour. In Chapellier's time the employment of ma-

the round of the positerers, who willingly prom-their perihelion at one time and all in the same ised him a small royalty for initiating them also; and as he was shrewd enough to keep his own have no appreciable effect upon the climate or in-

### Back Hair.

False bair baying come to be recognized as a necessity of the modern female existence, it may be of interest to learn how this constantly increasing want is supplied. Live hair, bought "on foot" (to use the technical term of the trade), constitutes but a very small percentage of the stock in market, as there are few women who are willing to part with their locks for money and those who have superfluous locks to spare grow lewer and fewer year alter year. When second hand tresses were needed merely to furnesh wigs for a few elderly ladies, agents found no difficulty in securing a sufficiency among the peasant maids of Auvergne and Brittany. The present demand, however greatly exceeds the supply, and it is asserted that Paris alone uses more than all the available crop in France, and that Marseilles (the great centre of traffic in hair) deals with Spain, the Orient and the two Sicilies, for 40 tons a year of dark bair, of which she makes upward of 65,000 chignons annually. Under the name of "dead hair" are classed the combings," thrifty servant girls save up and sell, the clippings of barber shops, faded curis, wormout switches, etc. The scavengers of every city, both at home and abroad, value nothing short of a silver spoon among the refuse so muc as a snarl of combings, however dirty, as it will find a ready sale. Such findings are afterwards thoroughly washed with bran and potash, carded, sifted, classed and sorted, and then made into the cheap front carls, puffs and chignons that abound in the market. Much of this enter into the cheaper grades of the 360 000 " pieces" annually made in France, of which enormous trade England is said to be the best customer, and America almost as good. Late reports on the commerce of Swataw, China, show that a large export trade in "dead" hair, gathered in the stalls of barbers, sprang up in 1873, during which year 18.800 pounds were exported to Europe. In 1875 the exports of this refuse arose to 134 000 pounds, with a commerci value of over \$25,000. It is an undoubted fact, too, that pauper corpses are often despoiled of their hair to meet the same demand of an increasing commerce. Those, then, who sport other than their own natural locks, can never be sure whether these are redolent of the sepulchre, the gutter, or the servant girl's comb .- Scientific

The "Village Blacksmith" in Hum ble Prose.

[From the Cincinnatti Enquirer.] Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands; the smith, a mig ty mun is be, having been twice elected to represent his ward in the city council. His bair is crisp and black and long, and, to all appearance, hasn't been combed since his mother used to comb it for him when he was a boy. His face is like the tan; but it wouldn't be so much like it if he would wash it once in a while. His brow is wet with honest sweat, and, as intimated above, it is about the only thing it ever is wet with. week out from more till night, you can bear his bellows blow, and you can also hear the blackrumor mentions as likely to be the second Queen of Alphonso XII. of Spain, is the only daughter of the Archduke Charies Ferdinand of Austria (sho died the 20th of November 1574) to the control of the Archduke Charies Ferdinand of Austria hour on a wager of \$10,000. You can hear him (who died the 20th of November, 1874) by his swing his heavy hand-hammer—Longfellow calls marriage with the Archdochess Elizabeth, the widow of Archdochess Chizabeth, the widow of Archdochess Chizabeth with the widow o Pianos on Exhibition.

Pianos on Exhibition.

She was born on the 21st of July, 1858, and is consequently in her twenty-first year. The alliance does not seem to have been a seriously entertained at Madrid until the condi
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tion of the Infanta Marie Christine had been pro-nounced hopeiess; but from more than one point of view it must be considered a far more suitable match for the King than one with his deceased wife's sister. The Austrian Princess is a few village blacksmith wrestle with a three year old colt be is trying to shoe. They love to catch the burning sparks that fly like cheff from the threshing floor; but, great Lucifer, you ought to hear the little casses swear when they happen to catch one! He goes on Sunday to the church to catch one? He goes on Sunday to the cource and sits among his boys in order to keep them from throwing spit-balls at the parson. He hears his daughter's voice singing in the village choir, and it makes his heart rejoice, but it makes other people's blood run cold for she can't sing any better than the average village chorister.

### Gen. Grant on His Travels-What Rev. Dr. Newman Says.

The New York Herald says: In nearly every letter that Gen. Grant sends to Rev. Dr. Newman, he speaks of the rest and enjoyment he has in his travels, and in two or three recent com munications, referring to certain newspaper clippings sent to him, he said he had no desire to enter public life again; that he had served his country to the best of his ability for nearly sixteen years, and he thinks the people ought to re lease him from any further claims on his service The Doctor disclaimed any political significance attaching to the proposed reception to Grant on his arrival in San Francisco. He has been waited on by a committee to give advice and take part

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